

## BIG STEEL MEN MEET

Baron S. Mitsui, of Japan,  
Dines with Judge Gary.

## TALK OF TRADE RELATIONS

Ascertained that All Orders for Rolling Stock to Be Used on Japanese Railroads to Be Placed in America, Line of Railroad to Connect with Trans-Siberian System.

New York, Oct. 11.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, gave a luncheon to-day at the Lawyers' Club in honor of Baron S. Mitsui, head of the great Mitsui company of Japan, and accredited the wealthy man in the Empire. Judge Gary said after the luncheon if any business affairs had been discussed, he did not care to speak about them.

Other directors of the steel company and representatives of its export department acted with Judge Gary as the hosts. With Baron Mitsui at the table were Mr. Matsuda, general manager of the Mitsui company in Japan, who came to New York a few days ago, about a week after the arrival of the baron, and K. Fukui, manager of the Mitsui company's New York branch.

While the head of the steel corporation declined to refer to possible business interests that might lie between his company and the representative of the big Japanese trading and shipbuilding concern, he said Baron Mitsui had given him to understand that with Mr. Mitsui he represented the government of the Emperor directly, and that he was an ex-officio adviser of the present Japanese cabinet in matters of finance. From Mr. Gary's statement and the fact that Baron Mitsui's vast interests in Japan are at the present time being utilized by the government in the measure of pushing development in Korea, the mission of the Japanese financier in New York would appear to be entirely one of pleasure.

## War Talk Is Foolish.

"Baron Mitsui and I had a long talk on the condition of trade between Japan and America," said Judge Gary, "and we both learned something we did not know before we met. The baron assured me that all talk of war between the two countries was foolishness, and that the thinking class in his country realized that nothing had intervened between the two governments to warrant any further fighting. We mentioned the fact that since the balance of trade between the two nations is in favor of Japan, its exports to this country bearing the ratio toward our imports of about 3 to 2, Japan would be the less anxious for a rupture of past cordial relations."

"I laughingly told the baron his countrymen were close traders, and at first he seemed to misunderstand me and to think I was making an accusation against the Japanese business methods. But when I explained to him that to trade close was the biggest merit in business, he admitted the Japanese had learned a good deal about America."

Judge Gary reverted to the business of the United States Steel Corporation in Japan. He said more shipments were being made to the island empire now than at any previous time, and that through the general export business of America with Japan may have fallen off in the last few years, the steel corporation felt none of the decline. Japan was prompt to pay and sure to abide by contracts with his steel people in this country, said Judge Gary.

## Orders Sent to America.

Baron Mitsui's visit here and his entertainment by the officers of the Steel Corporation gives interest to the reports of development work projected by the Japanese government throughout the country recently brought under its influence. Tokyo journals recently received in New York contain the information that all the orders for rolling stock and rails to be used on the new Japanese railroads, which are to connect the Korean railroad with the trans-Siberian trunk line in Southern Manchuria, were to be placed in America.

The United States Steel Corporation, the Pullman Company, and the Baldwin Locomotive Works were specifically mentioned in the Japanese journals as being the sources of supply. This line of railroad, which is projected by the Japanese government and already is under construction by a private company, will be the connecting line in the entire trans-Siberian system between Moscow and Tokyo.

The Mitsui Company, of Japan, does the largest trading business of any company there. It controls steamship lines plying between Japan and Europe, Australia, North and South America, and the China coast ports. In the opening up and development of Korea, which has been actively pushed since the termination of the war, the Mitsui Company and its rival, the Mitsubishi Company, have driven for the bulk of trade.

Baron Mitsui is stopping at the Holland House, but he has declined himself to all interviews.

## PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Ilma, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The Allen County Post says that Mrs. A. L. Sizer and her alleged sweetheart, Arnold H. Cross, were hanged with having poisoned David E. Sizer, the woman's husband, in July.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—Charles James Griswold, a Yale freshman, today fractured his spine while diving in the swimming pool in the college gymnasium. Physicians who were summoned say that his recovery is impossible.

New York, Oct. 11.—Charles Bleggar, a 21-year-old artist, died today of a heart attack after being stricken by a stroke while he was painting a picture of a woman. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 11.—Fire burned at the local plant of the International Harvester company today, causing damage estimated at \$50,000, nearly covered by insurance. The building was filled with machines, trine, and farm supplies.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.—Three Texas convicts were shot dead and seven wounded attempting to escape from the penitentiary during the monthly report of the public and no previous knowledge of the convicts.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—Because her husband did not want her any longer as a wife, Judge Holmes decided to give Mrs. Eva Lindley a divorce from Thomas S. Lindley, of Chicago. Handley met an "adulteress."

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—In a raid on an alleged blackmailing factory by government revenue agents this morning, Edward Italy, a Federal officer, was shot through the breast, and H. C. Moore, owner of the suspected concern, was shot in the groin. Both may die. No incriminating evidence was found following the excitement.

## O-KALON

PHONE WINE CO. 614  
M 938—142<sup>nd</sup> ST.

Before Dinner Cocktail.  
We are the largest handlers of the prepared "O-K" Cocktails in Washington. We can save you all trouble and expense when entertaining by using these Cocktails. Manhattan, Martini, and Whiskey blended in the right proportions and guaranteed satisfactory.  
Per bottle, \$1.25. Per half bottle, 60c. Phone Main 926.

## KNIGHTS' DISCOVERY DAY.

St. Aloysius' Church to Be Scene of Impressive Ceremonies.

What promises to be one of the most impressive vespers ever attended by the Knights of Columbus will take place to-morrow evening at St. Aloysius' Church, when the 1,500 members of the order will assemble to commemorate Discovery Day.

The services will be conducted by Rev. P. J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, and State chaplain of the order. Rev. J. Kerby, S. T. D., professor of sociology at the Catholic University, will deliver the sermon. The order has been summoned to meet at 7 p. m. at Gonzaga Hall, 29 I street northwest, whence they will proceed in a body to the church, under the marshaling of State Deputy P. J. Hattigan, assisted by the council wardens.

The choral part of the service will be rendered by the choir of Holy Cross College—Catholic University—under the direction of Prof. S. J. Kubel, organist and director of St. Aloysius' choir. Sir Knight T. Harry Maxwell, of Potomac Council, will sing the "O Salutaris" during benediction.

The entire church will be reserved for the knights until all are seated, after which the doors will be thrown open to the public.

## ARBITRATION IS OBLIGATORY.

Peace Conference Votes Acceptance of This Principle.

The Hague, Oct. 11.—The Peace Conference, by forty votes, with four abstentions, adopted a declaration that many powers recognized the fact that the time was ripe for mutually accepting certain questions as suitable for obligatory arbitration. This declaration precludes the list drafted from being submitted to the conference and shelve the whole question.

The United States abstained from voting. Mr. Choate, in a long and vigorous speech, justified the abstention on the ground of the unworthiness of this feeble result of the arbitration commission's work.

## HALF OF FACTORY STOLEN.

What Thieves Do with Building Is Bothering Trenton Police.

Trenton, Oct. 11.—Some of the nerviest thieving that the Trenton police have ever had to deal with has just come to light. At least half of an old factory building in East Trenton, formerly occupied by the Smith fertilizer works, has disappeared. The theft was not discovered until the thieves had got away with a good part of the structure.

The police have no clue to the thieves or the whereabouts of the missing half of the building.

## Congratulated by Contemporaries.

## THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

"A Paper of Quality."

From the Louisville Commercial.

The Washington Herald, which celebrates its second birthday this week, flies at its masthead the motto, "A paper of quality." The story of the battles it has fought and the victories it has won, is told in a leading editorial, in which it is stated that in 365 days it has won a permanent position in its field. That the motto has been lived up to is apparent to readers of the paper. In these days of giant headlines and "yellow" news columns it is a pleasure to persons who are intelligent to pick up a paper that is typographically modest and carefully edited. The Washington Herald's selection of news and its "handling" of the articles published prove it to be a journal made by newspaper men whose ideas and ideals are above those of the average worker at the craft. Its editorial columns are bright and its advertising space is occupied by selected advertisements. A paper that is clean, well written, and sane, should have a satisfactory circulation in Washington, where intellectual Americans "most do congregate." According to The Herald's statements, its brightest anticipations have been fulfilled. It was predicted a year ago that if Scott C. Bone did not make a success here, he would, beyond doubt, make a newspaper. He is fortunate in having made both.

## "Good Luck to It."

From the Baltimore American.

The Washington Herald, of which Mr. Scott C. Bone is editor, had its first anniversary yesterday, having been born on October 8, 1906. It proved itself a strong and hearty youngster by issuing a special birthday edition, large of size and full of interest to all its readers. One section of this edition was given up almost entirely to a record of its most successful establishment, with excellent pictures of a large number of the men who helped to lay its foundations strong and sound. The edition also proved that the business men of Washington look upon The Herald as a first-class advertising medium, and patronize it liberally.

The Herald's circulation for the first year exceeded ten million copies, and now averages 30,000 a day. To it The American sends a hearty greeting. Good luck to it.

## Took Leading Position from Start.

From the Baltimore News.

The Washington Herald, founded by Mr. Scott C. Bone on October 8, 1906, has completed its first year, the anniversary thereof being celebrated with a thirty-two-page issue, containing a narrative of the paper's career during the past twelve months, and an ample quantity of good reading matter, besides a rich array of advertisements by the leading merchants of the National Capital. Since its establishment, The Herald has borne all the earmarks of journalistic merit, and it may be said that from its very start it took a leading and influential position, a result due chiefly to the skill and resourcefulness of Mr. Bone, as an all-around newspaper man, and to his personal popularity in Washington. Congratulations to The Herald, and more prosperity as the years roll by.

## In Front Rank of National Dailies.

From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

The Washington Herald has completed its first year, with every prospect of a long, useful, and prosperous career. In the brief period of its existence it has stepped into the front rank of national dailies and has already attained distinction for the beauty of its typography, the fullness of its news service, and the ability and brightness of its editorial page. But, Lord! how biggity it is for a youngster.

## What It Has Demonstrated.

From the Clinton Forge (Va.) Herald.

The Washington Herald celebrated its first anniversary October 8 by issuing a thirty-two-page edition filled with reading matter, entertaining illustrations, and attractive advertisements. The Herald has clearly demonstrated that there is room for two morning papers in Washington, and judging by the success that has crowned its efforts the first year, it is for a youngster.

## Not of the Horn Variety.

From the Ohio Sun.

The Washington Herald sounded its first anniversary on Tuesday, which we note with pleasure. It is also gratifying to know the trumpeting is not of the horn variety. Long may your blasts be loud.

## Journalistic Infant Phenomenon.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Washington Herald is a year old and proud of it—as its handsome double number of October 8 testifies. There is no doubt that The Herald is a journalistic infant phenomenon, and the Plain Dealer, aged sixty-six, wishes it many happy returns.

## Mighty Big for Its Age.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

We hereby extend our soft right hand to the esteemed Washington Herald. It is one year old. Incidentally, it is mighty big for its age.

## VISIONARYROADSOLD

Service Body to Investigate  
Purely Paper Deal.

## SEVERAL BANKERS INVOLVED

Transaction Held in Great Secrecy by Manipulators, and Intangible Explanations Are Not Satisfying. Commission Will Take Up Matter on Tuesday of Next Week.

New York, Oct. 11.—When the public service commission resumes its investigation into the traction case it will seek further light on that \$95,000 sale of a paper railroad to the Metropolitan Securities Company. While the commission is ready to take the explanation which has come from Philadelphia in regard to the transaction at its face value, it is doubtful if they will allow it to go into the record of the proceedings, unless either P. A. B. Widener or Thomas Dolan consents to take the witness stand and submit to examination. As they are citizens of Pennsylvania, the commission, of course, has no power to subpoena them.

What the commission will want to know on Tuesday, however, is who are Moore & Schley, the bankers, represented in the "divvy." They got Anthony N. Brady's check for \$134,000, while the five other participants drew only \$11,523.25 each. The bankers have declined to make any statement to newspaper men in regard to the transaction, but it is certain that some member of the firm will have an opportunity to explain before the commission on Tuesday.

## The Talk in Wall Street.

There has been talk in Wall street that this share of the \$95,000 found its way eventually into the hands of Tammany politicians. The commission, in taking up this payment, will want to know, at least, if this money, also, went to some of the Metropolitan's insiders. There is a suspicion among some of the investigators that this money, also, may have found its way into the pockets of the five men who got the \$11,523.

While no authoritative explanation of the transaction has been given out in this city, friends of the "insiders" have been supplementing the statement given out in Philadelphia. They say not only the

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Brady checks, which William C. Whitney said around, were in payment of loans which had been made to Mr. Whitney, but also that the money which had been loaned to Mr. Whitney was used by him in reimbursing President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan system, for expenditures, which he had made out of his own bank account in behalf of the company. So that in reality when the company sent its check for \$95,000 to Mr. Brady, it was only paying in a roundabout way the debt which it owed to President Vreeland. No attempt is made to explain what the nature of the expenditures were which Mr. Vreeland made, nor the extreme generosity which he exhibited in dipping down into his own bank account. If this explanation comes formally before the commission, it will be put under a severe test.

## Jerome in Conference.

District Attorney Jerome held a conference to-day with Chairman Wilcox. Neither would discuss the meeting for publication, but it can be said that the commission has no intention at the present time of jumping over the district attorney's head by laying the recent disclosures before Gov. Hughes. The commission and Mr. Jerome are working together in harmony.

If Gov. Hughes should decide at any time to appoint a special prosecuting officer, it would have to come in the ordinary course through the attorney general. Mr. Jackson has expressed himself as willing to go along with this matter, but he is in most other matters, but it is thought the governor, in any event, would insist upon selecting the man.

## NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS.

Justice Clabaugh yesterday signed a decree granting William Brown an absolute divorce from Lottie Brown.

Adolph Kahn, jeweler, of 935 F street northwest, reported to the police yesterday that some thief had stolen from him a ring set with two diamonds and a sapphire, valued at \$250, had been stolen from a tray containing other jewelry in his store.

Police Capt. W. H. Mathews, of the Fifth precinct, in a letter to Maj. Sylvester reports that the Pennsylvania avenue bridge southeast is in such condition as to be a menace to traffic, and able at any time to involve the District in a suit for damages.

Justice Gould yesterday signed a decree granting an absolute divorce to Julia P. Garrett from George N. Garrett, and awarding Mrs. Garrett the custody of their infant children. The decree provides that the question of maintenance and alimony is reserved for the further order of the court.

In response to the request of Louis P. Shoemaker that \$15,000 be included in the estimates of the Commissioners to Congress for the opening of the new road, the Board of Public Works, at a meeting yesterday, voted to include the sum of \$15,000 in the estimate.

The funeral of Martin J. Hession, who fell from a ladder in the examination of the Gonzaga College on Thursday afternoon, resulting in injuries resulting in his death within a few hours, will be held from his family's residence, 32 Myrtle street northwest, this morning at 9 o'clock. Six of his schoolmates, who sang with him in St. Aloysius' church choir, will act as pallbearers.

Argument on the motion filed Thursday by Criminal Court No. 2, by Attorneys Davis, Carlington, and Beland to quash the indictment returned against George L. Goodacre charging him with violating the anti-gambling laws of the District of Columbia by running a "hand book," was postponed yesterday, by agreement of the counsel and District Attorney Baker, until Monday.

At an early hour yesterday morning officers of the Washington patrol company heard loud cries coming from the street beneath the office. Looking out of a window, they saw three men pursuing a fourth. One of the men, a patrol company, took up the chase himself, and at the corner of Ninth and F streets overtook the leader. The captured man was turned over to the police and deposited \$20 for his appearance. He failed to show up in court later.

## MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cumberland, Oct. 11.—Fire badly damaged the drying and cleaning plant of Foster & Son this morning. The firm has branches in Baltimore and Washington.

Annapolis, Oct. 11.—Gov. Warfield today issued a call to Dr. Marshall Price, of Baltimore, as secretary of the State board of health. Commissioners were also given Murray Vandor as secretary of the board of health, and members of the Jamestown commission of Maryland.

Frederick, Oct. 11.—Miss Mollie Fox, sixty years old, died this morning from injuries received while attempting to alight from a moving train on the Northern Central Railroad, at Woodboro.

Oakland, Oct. 11.—The corner-stone for the new \$5,000 courthouse at Oakland will be laid today by a ceremony at Oakland held by the Mayor, George L. Wellington, of Cumberland, will be the chief speaker.

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Charles L. Skinner, a pension attorney, was today indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of receiving a fee of more than \$10 for preparing a pension claim.

Hyattsville, Oct. 11.—The first Crothers Nonsectarian Club to be organized in Prince George County was formed last night at Hyattsville. A public meeting will be held Saturday night, October 12, when it is probable State Senator Gorman, of Howard County, will speak.

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Elbridge S. Johnson, a receiver of the Farmers' Trust, Banking and Deposit Company, said today that he believes deposits will be paid in full.

Boyd's, Oct. 11.—Thomas Pyles, seventy years old, an ex-Confederate veteran and prominent farmer of Montgomery County, died last night at his home, as the result of paralysis.

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Samuel Griffith was today indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of having stolen from the post-office at Kingston, on July 7, 1906, a letter addressed to the Bank of Crisfield containing a check for \$12.

## VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Martinsburg, Oct. 11.—The Lutheran church at Gerrardstown, Berkeley County, will celebrate its centennial Sunday. The present pastor, the thirteenth in his history, is Rev. J. M. Grall, of Clear Springs, Md.

Norfolk, Oct. 11.—Robert Addition, engineer, and John Sawyer, fireman, of the engine which struck the Federal grand jury on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, were today acquitted of the charge of causing the deaths. The conductor of the train and the superintendent of terminals are being held for trial.

Harrisonburg, Oct. 11.—Wade Hampton Wood, thirty-one years old, married, was today convicted of attempted rape upon Miss Stella Griffith, nineteen years old. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The crime was committed July 28, 1906, near Edom.

Winchester, Oct. 11.—Prisoners in the Woodstock jail became unruly during the absence of Jailor Snyder, and one of them attacked with a knife a girl attendant.

Lynchburg, Oct. 11.—William Jennings Bryan will lecture here to-morrow evening on the "Principles of Peace," under the auspices of the Central Street Methodist Sunday school. He will be the guest of Congressman Carter Glass.

Roads, Oct. 11.—Eugene Stuart, colored, was shot and instantly killed and John Eggleston, another negro, was shot and mortally wounded by Ed Johnson, a black desperado, at a negro dance in Northeast Roanoke last midnight. Johnson's motive was not his victim's crimes without warning. Johnson was captured today.

## Capital and Profits Over...\$1,425,000

Deposits More Than...\$1,400,000

## ALL OFFICES OF TRUST

—are accepted and most efficiently discharged by our Trust Dept. We offer the advantages of superior facilities and lengthy experience.

—Confer with us on the subject of wills or other fiduciary matters.

National Savings & Trust Company.  
Cor. 15th and New York Ave.  
FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

## FISH GOES TO BATTLE SCENE.

Former Railroad President Starts for Chicago to Fight Harriman.

New York, Oct. 11.—Stuyvesant Fish has gone to Chicago to remain until after the annual meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad next Tuesday. A desire to confer with Western associates of the anti-Harriman party and make arrangements with them for conducting the contest at the meeting, is understood to have been the principal reason for his early departure.

It is possible, also, that injunctions in the Chicago courts to prevent the voting of the Illinois Central stock held by the Union Pacific may occupy much of Mr. Fish's time in the days preceding the meeting. If such a proceeding is brought it is believed it will seek to prevent the voting of the 1,400 shares of Illinois Central, which came into E. H. Harriman's possession recently by an alleged fictitious transfer.

## TRAIN PLUNGES INTO CROWD.

Cry "Here She Comes!" Causes Many to Surge Toward Track.

Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 11.—The fast west-bound train No. 15, on the Pennsylvania road, plowed into a crowd of people at Carbon Station last night, killing "Tom" Sloan, a Warsaw saloon keeper, and injuring several others.

At the time of the accident 1,000 persons were standing on the platform, awaiting an east-bound passenger train. Somebody yelled "Here she comes!" and the mass of humanity surged toward the track, several persons being thrown in front of the locomotive.

The seriously injured are Frank Miller, of Plymouth, whose hand was amputated, and George Rodibaugh, of Milford, whose hand was mangled and who received internal injuries.

## THIS ISN'T A NATURE FAKE.

Preach Deer with One Horn Is Killed in Adirondacks.

Utica, Oct. 11.—Hugh Williams, of this city, who enjoys a wide reputation as a hunter, came home from the Adirondacks to-day with the carcass of a freak deer he had killed in the woods yesterday afternoon. The deer is a doe with a single horn protruding from her head.

On the right side of her head and in the relative position bucks wear their antlers a horn about nine inches in length stands erect. The horn is perfectly developed, but covered with a thick fuzz. This, it is claimed by woodsmen, will disappear in a short time, leaving a smooth, shining surface. Williams created quite a stir a year ago by shooting a white deer near Loon Lake, something that has not been seen in years.

## THE WASHINGTON HERALD TO-MORROW

Some of the Features that Will Distinguish the City's Best Sunday Newspaper.

The Sunday edition of THE WASHINGTON HERALD to-morrow will be the same bright but carefully edited newspaper that has been a welcome visitor in thousands of Washington homes during the past year, with the addition of new features of interest in keeping with the high "tone" for which this newspaper has become noted.

In addition to the latest news of the world at home and abroad, the usual special Sunday cable dispatches, complete reports of to-day's happenings in Washington, the events and gossip in society here and elsewhere, and detailed occurrences in Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia, from special correspondents in the news centers of those States, the following feature articles on topics of present interest will make to-morrow's issue, the first Sunday edition of THE WASHINGTON HERALD's second year, one of the most readable and attractive yet published.

## The Dainty Lady Lucy&lt;/